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VOL. VI;

LANGSTON CITY O. T. SATURDAY AUG 8th 1896.

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## LANGSTON CITY HERALD.

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### Notice to Agents and Correspondents.

All orders must be in for the Herald, his  
later than Monday.  
All those sending a correspondence with  
business character, that brevity is the soul of  
wit, and only articles short and to the point  
will be noted.

All matter concerning Advertisements,  
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port Weekly. If you sell the papers  
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STEWART, & ALSTON,  
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

A. J. ALSTON, EDITOR.

### PULIAM CLUB ORGANIZED

Langston People Indorse the Popu-  
list Candidate for Congress

#### CORRESPONDENCE TO THE LEADER

Langston, July 31.—The people of  
this place and vicinity held a mass  
meeting last night and endorsed Sen-  
ator Puliam for congress. A strong  
club composed of men from all parts  
was organized and the club id d  
itself to support Puliam at the con-  
vention August the 4 and 5. J. M. Johnson  
was made president of the club and  
E. A. Thompson secretary.

The people here have great confi-  
dence in Mr. Puliam and feel that he  
is a winner. If nominated he will  
beat Flynn hands down.

The daily Leader in the above edi-  
torial made a bad break, when it said  
that Langston was for Mr. Puliam for  
congress. It is true that Langston  
respects Mr. Puliam but  
will not and can not vote for him in  
delegates, if his party should nominate  
him. So far as Langston is concerned  
it is useless to put any man in Okla-  
homa against D. T. Flynn, for Dennis  
and free homes must win this fall.

#### Narrowly Escaped Lynching

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 30.—After  
9 o'clock last night, Thomas Davis,  
a colored laborer, recently from Hin-  
gins, Ind., in a jealous frenzy, drew  
his wife's throat with a butcher knife.  
She died immediately. They lived at  
813 water street. Four policemen  
took him from a mob of 800, who  
would have lynched him in five min-  
utes after the deed. It was all they  
could do to land him in a cell.

#### EXTRA SESSION TALK

Washington, July 30.—Within the  
past twenty-four hours the report has  
been persistently circulated that the  
president has already taken the pre-  
liminary steps toward convening Con-  
gress in September, and it is asserted  
that the draft of the call is in the State  
Department.

Acting Secretary Rockhill, asked as  
to the truth of the report flatly refused  
to discuss the matter at all.

The basis of the report is the com-  
munication known to have been received  
some days ago from General George  
Fitzhugh Lee upon the conduct of the  
Weyler campaign in Cuba.

The report was taken by Secretary  
Olney to Gray Gables.

The nature of the report cannot be  
ascertained except that General Lee  
scores Weyler roundly for constantly  
ignoring the rights of Americans and  
for repeated violation of the existing  
treaty between Spain and the United  
States.

### RACE FEELING AT ST. JOSEPH

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 3.—3rd Heretofore, by tacit consent, negroes have  
not been drawn upon juries in Buchanan  
county. Presiding Judge Keene, of  
the county court has decided that  
henceforth negroes shall serve. He says  
"It makes no difference what the  
lawyers and judges say, the negroes  
are entitled to sit on the jury, and if  
a lawyer does not want them there he  
can scratch their names off before he  
enters into a trial. In criminal cases  
the law says a man must be tried by  
a jury of his peers, but it does not  
mean his social peers. It means peo-  
ple who have equal rights and are  
recognized with him equally under  
the law. The negro has as many rights  
as the white man and one of them is  
to sit on the jury. Much feeling has  
been stirred up and enemies of the  
judge assert his motive is for partisan  
gains."

### A WEIGHY OPINION.

Ex-Congressman John R. Fellows  
who held terms at Chicago over the  
necessity of refusing to follow the  
democratic leaders on a silver plat-  
form, is still firm, if not fearful. He  
passed through Chicago recently en  
route to Virginia, and expressed him-  
self as confident of McKinley's elec-  
tion.

"Are you in favor of the nomination  
of a separate ticket?" was asked of  
him.

"I shall express no opinion as to  
that now, and will leave that to dem-  
ocrats of the country to decide," he an-  
swered.

"Have you encountered much of  
the increased silver strength that is  
said to be showing itself in New York?"  
"Oh, there is some silver sentiment  
in New York, but the people are over-  
whelmingly against silver, and the  
country will find that out before very  
long."

"Will the reported accessions to the  
silverites among the agricultural voters  
of New York offset the loss to the  
democratic ticket of the gold dem-  
ocrats?"

"Not and New York state will go  
for McKinley by from 75,000 to  
100,000 votes, in the majority  
may be greater than the last time  
as fact, there is no telling how big a  
majority McKinley will get. The  
sound business interests of the state  
are against the Chicago ticket."

"What do you think will be the  
general result of the election, and will  
the western states vote for the dem-  
ocratic candidate?"

"I presume that many of the west-  
ern states will vote for the silver candi-  
date, but I can't be made to believe  
that the people of this country will  
repudiate the credit of their country,  
and that they will endorse the an-  
archistic views expounded by the  
Chicago convention. I am of the  
opinion that McKinley will be over-  
whelmingly elected," and that the  
question of free silver will receive a  
quietus for some time to come. I be-  
lieve that if the Chicago convention  
had contented itself with a simple  
declaration in favor of free coinage of  
silver at the ratio of sixteen to one,  
and nominated a known democrat, there  
would have been no considerable de-  
fection from the democratic ranks,  
but when it goes out of its way to at-  
tack the federal judiciary, to declare  
practically for fiat money, and to ad-  
vocate many other un-democratic ideas  
there are a great many of us who can-  
not support the ticket."

"Do you think that the populists  
will endorse the ticket?"

"I do not know, but I do not see  
how they can swallow a man like Se-  
well, for instance. It seems to me  
that to endorse him would be antago-  
nistic to all their principles."

Talking on the question of free coin-  
age, Col. Fellows said:

"This is the first attempt in the his-  
tory of the world to force a ratio  
without reference to the commercial  
value."

He did not believe that international  
bimetallism was so far off as appeared.  
He said he was a bimetallist and be-  
lieved in the use of both metals. He  
brought the entire world was ripe for  
an international agreement on the sub-  
ject.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

### MADE HIM CRAZY.

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 5.—Six  
months ago Tom White, who lives  
at Rocheport, Mo., 14 miles west of  
Columbia, was a happy negro. Now  
he sits his life against the bars of a  
cell in a mad house. Several months  
ago he began to study the gold and  
silver question. Two weeks ago his  
reasons tottered. His friends missed  
him from his accustomed haunts, and,  
going forth to search for him, found  
him sitting by the Missouri river gaz-  
ing dreamily into the stream and  
addressing strange words to the fish  
therein. In his hand was a copy of  
"Coin's Financial School." Since  
then White has talked of nothing  
but gold and silver.

### POPULIST PLAN.

How it is Proposed to Divide Presi-  
dential Electors with Democrats.

### THE WORK OF CONFER- ENCE.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—Samuel W.  
Williams, of this city, has prepared  
and forwarded to Hon. William J.  
Bryan, a draft of an agreement to be  
submitted to the populist and demo-  
cratic conference committees which  
seems to throw much light upon the  
inside workings and understandings  
of the St. Louis populist convention.  
The text of the agreement is in part as  
follows:

It is understood that Hon. William  
J. Bryan is the people's party nominee  
for president, and Hon. Thomas Wat-  
son is the people's party nominee for  
vice president. It is understood that  
said Hon. W. J. Bryan is the demo-  
cratic nominee for president, and  
Hon. Arthur Sewall is the democratic  
nominee for vice president. It is  
agreed that in each state bound by  
this contract each of said political  
parties shall have its own full national  
ticket in the column under its own  
party emblem, and will list of candi-  
dates shall be in each and both of  
said columns. In each of said states  
each party shall select as nearly as  
possible one-half in number of said  
candidates for electors; that is to say,  
in each state the democrats shall se-  
lect one candidate for elector-at-large  
and the people's party shall select one  
candidate for elector-at-large. In the  
congressional districts, in the even  
numbers, the people's party shall elect  
the candidate for elector, and in the  
odd numbered districts the democrats  
shall select the candidate for elector.

On the official ballot for the Peo-  
ple's party the column shall be headed  
by the names of Bryan and Watson,  
and the democratic column by the  
names of Bryan and Sewall. The in-  
tent of this is to give the individual  
voter of each of said parties an oppor-  
tunity to vote his own party ticket and  
to make a selection as between Wat-  
son and Sewall for vice president. It  
is understood that all the said elect-  
ors elected in the college shall vote for  
William J. Bryan for president. It  
is understood that after the election,  
and prior to the state meeting of the  
electors, a special committee of four  
composed of two populists and two  
democrats, shall ascertain and deter-  
mine from the official returns the total  
popular vote cast for said electors in  
each state under the Bryan and Watson  
column and the Bryan and Sewall col-  
umn respectively, and as between  
Watson and Sewall, the one having re-  
ceived the highest and largest vote  
shall receive in the college the entire  
vote of all the Bryan electors elected  
as aforesaid.

On the official ballot for the Peo-  
ple's party the column shall be headed  
by the names of Bryan and Watson,  
and the democratic column by the  
names of Bryan and Sewall. The in-  
tent of this is to give the individual  
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popular vote cast for said electors in  
each state under the Bryan and Watson  
column and the Bryan and Sewall col-  
umn respectively, and as between  
Watson and Sewall, the one having re-  
ceived the highest and largest vote  
shall receive in the college the entire  
vote of all the Bryan electors elected  
as aforesaid.

### THE POPS MEET.

VINCENT'S GREAT SPEECH.

### THE COLORED VOTE.

But, let us look into the vote which  
elected Mr. Flynn, the republican in-  
cumbent. From official data, heretofore  
provided, it is discovered that the  
colored vote, alone in Oklahoma  
reaches the total number of 4,861.  
Now subtract from Mr. Flynn's total  
vote, before the admission of Green  
county, his entire majority over Mr.  
Beaumont, (which the figures say are  
4,403) and you will at once see that  
the colored vote alone, was more than

enough to elect him. This fact con-  
firms in itself no crime, but upon an  
examination of the nature of this vote,  
a condition is discovered that tends to  
try the patience of the more in-  
telligent, hard working and tax-paying  
white voter.

The colored vote of Oklahoma is a  
nature and environment solid repub-  
lican. Most of these people came  
from the distant south, where repub-  
licanism to them, was synonymous of  
freedom. They were born republicans  
and so far as argument is concerned,  
most of them will die to the happy  
belief which first dawned upon their  
political horizon. Hard working and  
conscientious though the colored man  
may be, it cannot be said that this  
vote is susceptible to influence of logic  
or can be changed from the rut of in-  
born prejudice. Look again at that  
vote and upon examination it is doubt-  
ful if more than 100 colored men in  
Oklahoma have voted the Populist  
ticket.

Not alone has this vote been fruit-  
less of electing Mr. Flynn, but in ten  
of the principle counties, Logan,  
Lincoln, Noble, Pawnee, Kingfisher,  
Blain, Canadian, Washita, Oklahoma  
and Garfield, which went republican  
in 1894, it will be seen by subtracting  
the colored vote from the republican  
majorities given, that in each case the  
Populists would have been in posses-  
sion of every office in each of these  
ten counties. This fact, would have  
less significance were it not that to  
the unfortunate ignorance of most of  
these people is attached that deep-  
seated prejudice, which enables the  
unscrupulous politician to look upon  
this element as safe from their influence  
of either argument or reading, and  
by that means use this vote to carry  
out their evil and selfish designs with-  
out rendering this duped voter either  
thanks or a share of the political  
plunder gained by his influence.

We would not take from the poor  
doped colored man a single right that  
has been vouchsafed to him, by our  
loved constitution. But so long as he  
will not see, and so long as he is simply  
used as a gambling tool for the vicious  
element in politics, it then becomes a  
duty upon the white taxpayer who  
purposes to make Oklahoma his home,  
to protect himself by standing square-  
ly against any vote, white or black,  
that is used to further the designs of  
these selfish and unscrupulous.

Look at it and and shameful as it  
is, there that vote of 4,861 stands on  
the republican poll book, marked  
"safe—O. K." This condition is to  
be regretted, but we cannot apply it to  
all of these people. There are a few,  
thank God! whose complexions are  
cast darker, but whose heads have  
absorbed a higher education and  
whose hearts are won fire with the a-  
im of their country, intempered by a real  
knowledge of their social and econom-  
ic conditions. Again there are others  
of our colored brothers whose natural  
eloquence, inspired by a deep patriot-  
ism, bursts forth in splendid platform  
effort for the people's cause. The  
better educated, and more capable of  
these people have already espoused  
our cause, and often before their  
masterly efforts, the charmed hearers  
forget the dusky face and darker  
black of the orator whose eloquence  
is holding them entranced. It is not  
sympathy these people need, it is  
justice. But so long as they allow  
themselves to be duped and voted like  
so many cattle, so long will they nei-  
ther command the respect of them-  
selves or of right thinking people.

### RAILWAY HORROR.

An Express Train Crushes into an  
Excursion Train.

### FORTY-THREE PEOPLE DEAD.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 3.—Just  
as a Pennsylvania railroad train with  
a large party of excursionists of var-  
ious tribes of Red Men from Bridge-  
ton, Millville and other towns in that  
vicinity, with their wives and children,  
reached the second signal tower about  
four miles from here, where the Penn  
sylvania and Philadelphia and Reading  
railroads cross diagonally, the Read-  
ing express from Philadelphia crashed  
into it in the center, destroying the  
excursion cars and causing the death  
of 43 people and the injury, in many

cases fatal, of 43 others. The ring-  
ing of fire bells gave to the people of  
this city the first intimation of the  
disaster, and soon scores were on  
their way to the scene. Relief trains  
loaded with cots and bearing all of  
the physicians and surgeons of this  
and other towns were dispatched to  
the place.

The excursion train was made up  
of 13 cars, of which the three first  
were completely demolished. When  
the first rescue train arrived on the  
scene it was dark, but axes and shov-  
els and other tools were plied with  
vigor and soon the rescuers began to  
recover the dead and injured. There  
were many terrible incidents. In one  
place a woman's arm with the hand  
gone, but with a white linen sleeve  
and the upper part of a glove was  
found. At another spot a heart torn  
from a body was found, and at another  
was found the body of a woman with  
the left hand grasping and unbroken  
picture of this city.

All night long a crowd was lined  
up seven or eight deep around the spi-  
riter cars and interfered considerably  
with the rescuers. Word had been  
sent immediately on the occurrence  
of the accident to the city for police  
aid, and a patrol appeared almost as  
soon as the vanguard of the crowd.  
The officers took charge, but, notwith-  
standing their excellent management,  
the crowds persisted in peering  
through the watchmen. The words  
of command and even clubs were  
wholly useless, and it was chiefly by  
brute force that protection was secured  
for the searchers.

By eight o'clock this morning the  
greater part of the debris had been  
cleared away and it was thought that  
all of the bodies had been recovered.  
Ranged along either side of the stag-  
nant pool which marks the scene were  
stacked in little heaps the hats, caps,  
gloves and other articles of clothing  
found on the ground. All morning  
hundreds of people, many of them women,  
visited the scene.

There is a difference of opinion as  
to which train had the right of way  
last night, but Telegraph Operator  
William Thurston and Switch Tender  
Hansen are in the Atlantic City jail  
now and will remain there until an  
official investigation shall definitely  
place the responsibility.

### CHANGES IN THE SENATE.

The New York Sun has been figur-  
ing on the complexion of the next U-  
nited States Senate, and finds that  
the Republicans will have a majority  
and that the present silver majority  
will most probably be reversed to a  
majority of about four against free  
coinage.

Fifty-nine of the ninety United  
States Senators will hold over next  
March 4. There is one vacancy (Del-  
aware) and thirty vacancies are to be  
or already have been filled. Of the  
thirty Senators whose terms expire,  
thirteen are Republicans, fourteen  
Democrats and three Populists. The  
States which the retiring Republicans  
represent are Iowa, Utah, Pennsylvania,  
Idaho, New Hampshire, North  
Carolina, California, Connecticut,  
Washington and Colorado.

Of the thirteen Republicans whose  
successors are to be elected twelve,  
probably will remain in the Republi-  
can column, North Carolina being the  
one exception. The hard money Re-  
publicans will have hard money Re-  
publican successors in Pennsylvania,  
Iowa, Connecticut, New Hampshire,  
and Vermont; the silverite Republi-  
cans will have silverite successors in  
the States of Colorado, Utah, Oregon  
and California.

Fourteen Democrats, whose re-  
sults by their States, will go out of  
office on March 4, 1897, by the ex-  
piration of their terms. In the cases  
of two of them, Senators Gibson of  
Maryland, and Bruce of Ohio. The  
question of succession has been set-  
tled already by the choice of Well-  
ington, a Republican, in the Diamond  
Back State, and Foraker, a Republi-  
can in the Buckeye state, Alabama.

Arkansas, Florida, Georgia (where  
Speaker Crisp is practically certain of  
succeeding General Gordon), and  
South Carolina are all certain to re-  
elect Democrats, and in Louisiana,  
in place of Newton Blanton, Demo-  
crat, Ex Governor McQuary, a silver  
ite Democrat, has already been elect-

ed. This leaves with vacancies risk-  
ing the result is by no means cer-  
tain. Three of these States, New  
York, Wisconsin and Illinois, have  
hard money Democratic Senators,  
Hill, Vilas and Palmer. Three have  
silverite Senators, Missouri (Vest),  
Indiana (Vorhees), and Kentucky  
(Blackburn).

The Republicans, in their present  
condition of exuberant confidence, are  
hopeful of capturing all six and send-  
ing from each a hard money Repub-  
lican Senator who would reduce to  
that extent the silverite representation.  
New York, Wisconsin and Indiana,  
it is figured, are likely to be repre-  
sented by a Republican in place of a  
Democratic Senator, whose term will  
expire. The prospects for Republi-  
can success Kentucky and Illinois  
are less bright.

Although there is no certainty  
about this, it may be assumed that the  
hopes of the Democrats in Kentucky  
and Illinois are as likely to be realiz-  
ed as the expectations of the Republi-  
cans in Indiana and Missouri; this  
would give the following results in  
the choice of Senators to succeed the  
fourteen Democrats whose term will  
expire on March 4, 1897: In eight  
States the reelection of Democrats, in  
six the election of Republicans.

The terms of three Populists will  
expire next March, Peffer, of Kansas;  
Jones, of Nevada, and Kyle of South  
Dakota, will go out of office. Kan-  
sas and South Dakota are both likely

to go Republican.

Nevada is indisputably a silverite  
State, and will be represented by two  
silverite Senators in National politics  
after March 4, 1897. There are no  
new states to be admitted before  
March 4, and no present likelihood  
that any hard money, gold standard,  
honest credit Senator, Democrat or  
Republican, will be succeeded by a  
silverite, with the possible exception  
of General Palmer, of Illinois. On  
the other hand, there will be a gain  
from the silver camp of probably five  
or six Senators, and, from present ap-  
pearances, a working majority of about  
four against silver in the next Senate,  
reversing the present condition. These  
calculations do not take into account  
the State of Delaware, which is now  
represented by only one Senator  
where the silverites have no foothold.

According to these calculations the  
next United States Senate will have a  
Republican majority without the aid  
of Populists, who now hold the bal-  
ance of power in the upper house of  
Congress.

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